

FR'DAY EVENING. APRIL 15, 1919.

THE last t offered the president of the United Sates by some advocates of women suffrage while he was guest of honor at their convention in Washingto 1 last night was in striking contrast pointed at Prague in 1890. He retired to the honor tendered him a few hours from the service in 1893 but entered before when he appeared on the baseball ground. Theusandr, young and old, of both sexes, srose at the appearance of the president and the enthusiasm was intense. It is unseemly for thoughtless men to hiss or to give vent to catcalls. Euch conduct is repugnant in chesp theatres, circuses or ward rioting at Guaysquil. The threatened getherings. Hence when would-be Cabinet crises in Pern has also been representative members of the feminine gender get in the boots of the disorderly tlement of the trouble between the two element of the atronger sex they lose countries. their feminiaity and are objects of commisseration. Women with the instincts of the am: x)n are generally not stught as companions by the larger percentage of the masculine race. That American be filled out with the life history and women are disposed to ape their English | pedigree of every occupant. Today they sisters in the suffrage crusade is to be deplored, and it is hoped the general verdict of condemostion passed upon last the bureau has ever made. Forty-five night's scenes may prove a deterrent to days from today the first round count all thoughtiess suffrage tes in the fa'ure, will be ready. This will be hastened by as their cause has received a serious set- that have been installed at the turesn back by the injulicious act last night of The first count is generally within 100,some enthusiasts in the cause of woman | 000 of the correct total. The certified suffrage. We live in a day when free figures will be made public about 100 speech is tolerated and often overt acts days later on the part of both men and women. the announcement of John Temple We do not wish to see despitism again Graves, the spokesman of Wm. Ranin vogue, but many while reading the dolph Hearst and of the Independence account of the scenes an Washington last night naturally saked themselves the question. Wast would the father of work for the success of its candidates in Frederick the Great have done at such a the approaching elections, has, on sober crisis? Macaulay says when this ruler appeared in the streets of Berlin people made for their homes with the same alacrity they would have manifested had tions attached to the Hearst proffer and a tiger escaped fram a menagerie. H. had but I t'le patience with women and when he saw a party of them talking in the latter join the national democracy. the streets he did not besitate to use his doors with the imperative command to told the District of Co'umbia democrats case or his foot, driving them within "atlend to your household affairs."

THE large gathering of ladies and gentlemen in the Young People's Buildment idaugurated by the Divic Improvement League enjoyed the remarks of the on the screen and explained. Most of millers will be allowed to take the cases the improvement; and the new buildings fend it; position. which have been added to Alexandria in recent years were shown, and the fact that the flig supposed to have been that the city has many squares of vitri- planted on the summit of Mount Mcfied brick readway and fourteen miles of Kinley could be seen on a clear day with cewers was acucureed. Certain other by Delegate Wickersham as a fake. places were also pictured, and attention called to usslightly and insanitary spets which cau'd be eliminated at a slight coat. While there are many modern would all like to see in Alexandria, the majority realize the fact that we will have to walt for some of them, but that the speakers were right when they called attention to piles of stone, bricks and rafuse, as well as certain sidewalks now disintegrating, all of which could be remedied at small cost, is acknowledged list, was presented by Senstor Kean.

UNABLE to withstend the demand for an inquiry into the sugar trust scandal, and the charges, direct and indirect, that Attorney General Wickersham bas been too closely affiliated with that trust to permit the favors conferred upon i special committee now inspiring into by the government to pass unneticed, tie House yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon the president for such reasons as may exist () make a complete the resolution went over without action investigation of the engar frauds by the | notil tomorrow. H use inexpedient at this time. This action was taken in direct response to the statement issued Wednesday night \$11,000,000 over the H use bill. from the White House that a congressional investigation would be inexpedient. The House wants to know why The original resolution was introduced the necessity of differing from his former by Mr. Fi zgersld, of New York, and associates in the House. He appropricalled upon the president for any facts ated the great pressure brought to bear in his possession which would tend to the inheritance of former bad legislation. show that an investigation should not be made. The rejublicans changed this so as to ask the president for his reasons so as to ask the president for his reasons net (rep , N. Y), who moved to strike only. In the discussion charges and from the Congressional Record a stateinstructions were horied at the republi- ment made by Mr. Rainey, (dem., Ill) can side by the democrats, which, if in a speech yesterday. Rainey charged they are without foundst on in fact, General Wickersham had, through Benshou'd be immediately disproved. But

From Washington.

Washington, April 15 Soffragettes, anti-uffragettes, and dieinterested persons today sgree that the hissing of the president of the United Sta'es it last night's session of the Woman Suffrage Convention here will prove one of the hardest blows the suffrage cause ever tuffered. The leaders of the National Woman Suffrage Association are today doing their atmost to minimiz the incident, and many of them contend that the demonstration that greeted the president's limited endorsement of the suffrage movement was not engineered

sociation express deep regret at the occurrance, and they are doing their u'most to shift the responsibility. Recognizing the possibilities of troubles in the situstion the executive committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association today took up for consideration the sending of letter of apology and regret to the resident.

The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$240,000,000, will be reported to the Secate next Monday, according to present plans. A majority of the committee oh postoffices and post roads favor reporting the bill without a single amendment. If that course is followed t will establish a new record in legisla-

William A. Rublee, of Wisconsin, American consul general at Hong Kong, died at 4 o'clock taday, Ohinese time, according to dispatches at the State Department. Cousul General Rublee was vice president and director of the Milwater Central Company and was aragain in 1901 when he was appointed at Hong Kong. He has also served as consul general at Havana and at Vienna.

The American charge de'affairs at Lima, W. B. Cresson, reports in S:ste Department dispatches today that an amicable settlement will be probably reached with Ecuador regarding damages to Perurian residences in the recent averted and on the whole there seems to be much more hope of a peaceful set-

Seventy thousand census enumerators this morning started out to count the noses in this country. For a week the employes of the centus boreau have been distrit u'ing tlank sheets from house to house, to began to collect. Director Durand and his army have determined to make this the fastest count of the population that

The cry of jubilation which greeted League, that the person and the organization that he represents were willing to r. turn to the democratic party and second thought, been somewhat modu-lated today. Damocrati of national prominence are asking themselves whether there are not too many condiwhether the democratic party, in accerting it, is not really going over to the independence party rather than having The same who, as the representative of Hearst and the Independence Leagu. of their willingness to join hands with them in the future, also practically read Wm. J. Bryan out of the party.

The government will force test cases

ing last night in the interest of the move- in the so called bleached floor issue, according to a decision reached by the been a report of it acks upon them. cabinet today at the regular meeting. Following the cabinet decision today, speakers and the pictures of certain sec- Secretary Wilson will make seizures of tions of this city which were thrown up- bleached flour noder his ruling and the

A stetiment published to the effect

A house bill was today favorably reported from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs providing that the ded. ication of the Gettysburg National Military Park shall take place at such time conveniences and embellishments we as the Secretary of War may determine,

Sixty-first Congress. Washington, April 15.

Resolution adopted by the legislature of New Jersey, favoring the passage of a bill promoting Gen. Daniel E. Sickels to be a lieutenant general on the retired

A bill was passed paying the expenses incurred by the militia of the various sta'es participating in the joint manenvers with the regu'ar army during the sesson of 1908. The amount involved is about \$100,000.

The resolution appropriating \$65,000 to investigate wages and prices by the the increased cost of living was today favorably reported from the committee on contingent ex, eases.

At the request of Senator Overman.

The river and harbors bill was taken up today. It carries more than \$52,-000,000, being an increase of more than

Senator Burton, spoke at length in cr ticism of the messures. He said a vicious system had grown up, and should now be checked. He regretted

HOUSE. A diversion was caused by Mr. Berthat "in violation of the rules" Attorney net, caused a document to be printed in the record. Bennet moved that the words accusing him of violating the rules

be eliminated. Speaker Cannon roled the Bennit motion out of order. Bennet then explained that the Wickersham letter had been read by the clerk by unanimous consent

of the House. There was another set-to in the House. sitting as a committee of the whole, over the Sulzer bill to appoint M j. Gen. Daniel E Sichles, retired, to be a lieuenant gaperal in the army.

Mr. Prince on behalf of five members of the House military committe, protested against favorable action on the

Field Marshal Lord Kitchiner, Engby the suffrage delegates but by cut- lind's formost soldier, arrived in New alders. The national officers of the as- York today en route to Eugland.

Today's Telegraphic News

Suicide of a County Treasurer. Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette. Richmond, April 15 .- A epecial from Saunton says Jared Andrew Jones, of Highland county, treasurer of the counly for twenty-four years and cashler of the Bick of Monterey, shot himself through the temple today at his home and died instantly. Jones had been dyspeptic and a certain political faction recently had antagonized bim in bosiness. He was a steward in the Methcdist Church and a Confederate veteran.

Mr. Roosevelt ia Vienna. Vienna, April 15 -Through an error of some members of the reception committe, Mr. Roosevelt found no rooms reserved for him at the Hotel Kranz upon his arrival this morning.

Despite the fact that he was the "lion of the hour" and had a triu pphal ride from the station to the hotel, absolutely no arrangements had been made for his reception at the hotel. The hotel manager provided for him temporarily in a little room, while one of the most luxurious suites in the hotel was got ready.

One of the first things Mr. Roosevelt did on arriving here was to again brand Taft at their meeting last night. as a fake a statement that he had con serted to be a cardidate for the presidency sgain. The statement this time was contained in the Paris Herald, which queted one of its Italian correspondents.

Mr. Rooseve't authorized the correspondent of the United Press to say that the story was a "pure fake," that neither he nor Gifford Piuchot had said anything that could possibly warrant such statement. In this connection Roosevelt said that

his meeting with Pinchot should not be interpreted as a desire to bear only one eide of the conservation controversy. "I want to bear all sides, on all questions." Mr. Roosevelt said, and I shall be glad to see anyone who can enlighten me on political conditions. I am serry that Senstor Root could not come to Europe."

At the Capuchin Church, Mr. Roosevelt placed wreaths upon the tombs of Empress Eizabeth and Orown Prince Rudolph.

War on M'ssionaries.

Pekin, April 15 .- The governor's Yamen at Changsha, where the mixstonaries of the Wesleyan China inland mission were re'uged from a native mob, was turned by the mob today. The missionsries fled to one of the merchant ships where they are now said to be safe from attack.

The mob also forced the abandon ment of the British consulate and the customs house. The situation is so serious that many of the foreigners have iken refuge on the merchant ships.

of four are now being mushed to the The endangered missionaries are Rev. Gilbert Warren, Rev. W. H. Watson, Rev. E Cooper and wife, all Methodists.

the entire Hanan province. The Wesleyan mission has seven hundred converts in Changeha, and there is danger that the mob may attack then. There are a number of other missions in Changaha, including the Yale etation and several stations of the London missionary society. There has

in the opinion of those who have analyzid last night's meeting of the House of Commons, which, amid scenes of almost unprecedented uproar, passed the last of Premier Asquith's at t -lords resola locs.

Daring the heat:d discussion Acquith said that he would demand the king's assistance in forcing the resolutions prough the House of Lords. What ever his demands opon the king arethey have not been made known--'t is certain that the king will re'use them, and another election will be forced.

As the price of obtaining Irish support of the budget, Asqu'th hee prom leed that home ru'e will be the dominant issue in this election, and he is under a new pledge to the Irish to grant home rule the first thing in the event of the liberals' success.

Trouble in Mississippi Senate.

Jackson, Miss., April 15 .- Some definite action on the part of State Senator Bilbo is expected soon following the action of the Senate last night when during a stormy session, a resolution was adopted demanding his resignation. A previous resolution calling for the expulsion of Bilbo was lost but the resolution seking that he resign was carried by a big majority.

The sciion enraged the supportirs of former Givernor Hardsman who were pushing the charges that United States Senator Percy bad been elected by corrept methods that many of them let the Senate chamber. Senator John Brown, president pro tem of the Senate,

resigned. Attr the B.lbo resolution was sdop'. ed, another one was put through declaring the sense of the Sanate that the senatorial contest was without improper it fluence, that the election of Senator Percy was free from friul or corruption and expressing confidence in the senster. This will put an end to the charges of bribery brought by Bilbo unless the grand jury takes different action.

A Father's Terrible Deed.

double murder and su'cide, Frank Harinar, sged 31, a miner. today blew his wife, five-year-old boy and himself to atoms. H's three year old deughter, who was sleeping with her mother, miraculously escapid. Harriago, accordinfi to the coroner, placed one it'ck of dynamite under the bed where his wife and daughter were sleeping and another under his own bed where he lay with the boy. They exploded simultanrously. No reason is known for the deed,

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 15-Fractional re-cessions prevailed in the market at the opening and in the first few minutes rading, the leading issues generally showing slight losses in that period, but later a firmer tone developed, and at the end of the first fifteen minutes nearly everything in which there was a fair amount of business shared in a moderate

pward movement. An easier tone prevailed in the last half of The Suffragettes.

Washington, April 15 .- "Wherees, the president of the United States in welcoming the annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association has taken the historic position of being the first incumbent of his office to recognize officially cur determination t) secure a complete democracy thereby testifying his conviction as to its power and growth, and

Whereas, his seriousness, honesty and friendliness converted what might have been an empty form into an cfficial courtesy, historic alike for him and for

Therefore, be it resolved that we convey to President William Howard Taf the thanks and appreciation of this corvention for his welcome, assuring him at the same time that the patrict am and public spirit of the women of America intend to make themselves directly feit in the government of which he is the honored head, and that at no distint

Amid loud appleuse the Woman's Saffrage Association unanimously adopted the above resolution and determined not to become embroiled in any contraversy over the speech made by President

"I did not expect to hear a cultivated gentleman sey what President Tait said about the Holtertots," declared Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Softrage Association, today when asked for an explanation of the hissing of the president at the mert. ing last night, while in the same breath she denied that the hissing was done by the suffragettes,

"He spoke purely as a politician. The political parties are afraid of us, becinie they know that they cannot contol the average woman's vote. If they could 'use us,' we would vote at the next election. It is true that some of the younger members of the association lost gatience after the president's remarks ab: ut the Hotter tots, followed by the reference to the vicious element controlling the vote, may have joined in the demonstration. They were young and did not know that it doesn't make much difference what the president

The president's reference to the Hottentots appears to be the cause for chagrin in the ranks of the suffrageties. This is what he said :

'The theory that Hottentols or any uneducated, altogether unintelligent class is fitted for self government at once, or to take put in the government, is a theory that I wholly dissent from, bet this qualification is not applicable to he question he re."

Mrs. Shaw took the Hottentot matter with intense sericusoess. ". he presidents ramarks on the genera leabject of women soffrage were anch es any presider t might be expected to

Two more English gunbosts, a total make, with the exception of Roosevelt," cost rued Mrs. Shaw. "Rocsevelt, who had no control over bimself or anybody else might have lesped over the barriers of political restriction for enough to say something else.

"We invited the president here last Warren is the mission superintendent of night and no matter what he said we should have received bim courtecusty and I am sure that the members of the association did. We will hold a meeting of the officers today to decide what act on we will take in explaining the matter to the president,"

Mr Page a Candidate

Richmond, Va., April 15-Rosewell Prgs, brother of Thomas Nelson Page, member of the House of Representaves for a number of years, and bas taken part in all important legislation. H : is a direct descendant of Governor Page and is also descended from John Randolph, of Reanoke, and Governor Nelson, He will have se one of tiopponents Mr. Tucker, who was defeated at the last democratic primarles by the present Governor, Mr. Mann.

Confessed Crime at Gallows.

Atlante, Gr., April 15 .- George Bange, a white man, was put to death here today for the murder of his wife. At the foct of the gallows Bunge coufeased his crime, though he had protested his innocence throughout all his appeals for new trials. Bange out his wife to picces with a knife and wounded several of his children.

Women in a Fight

Louisville, My., April 15 -A fierce battle occured today at the plant of the American Tobacco Company between about fity strikers and fity strike bresters, all women. Bricks were used and many were knocked down before the meunted police quelled the treuble.

Fig Labor Lockout.

Berlin, April 15-The biggest labor ock-out in the history of Germany, in volving directly 350,000 workmen and indirectly half as meny more, went into effect at six this evening. It results from the action of the Socialist Federation of Trades Unions in rejecting on Apri! 5th-the wage tariff proposed by the master builders union.

Cyclone Destroys Aeroplane Plant Chalone-Sar-Marne, France, April 15 -Henri Farman's aeroplane plant, valu d at \$75,000 and a dezen seroplene and dirigible balloon sheds at the local aviation camp were destroyed today by s cyclone. Three persons were killed and several injured. The less is estimated at close to \$200,000.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS.

The season of 1910 of the American Negauner, Mich., April 15 .- Using and National league basebail teams opendynamite as the means for his supposed ed yesterday. Each of the games was well attended, President Taft being present and tossing the first ball to Pitcher Johnson in the Washington. Philadelphia game. A large unmber of Alexandrians were present at the game in Washington. The following were the result: of the games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington, 3; Athletics, 0. Baston,

4; New York, 4 (14-inning tie; darknest). Obicago, 3; St. Lcu's, 0. Oleveland, 9; Det:olt, 7 (10 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Bieton, 3; New Yerk, 2 (11 inning). Pitteburg, 5; St. Louis, 1. Cincionati, 1; Obicago, 0 (10 inning.).

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News of the Day.

A Missouri couple, who were divorced 21 years sgo, were remained yesterday after living on adjoining farms throngout their separation.

didate for governor of New York according to a statement which was published and accredited to Mr. Roosevelt's friends.

The British House of Commons yesterday, by a majority of 105, approved Premier Asquita's resolution dealing

Waldorf Astor has offered the British National Association for the Prevention of Consumption a pratically unlimited sum to carry on the fight against the

August Ot, who best his wife to death in New York and hid her body under the floor of their aparlment, was yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree and given 20 years' imprisonment. Mrs. Augusta Stetson, former head of

he First Church of Christ, scientist, refused to receive an appeal in New York from Muscat, Arabis, for "absent trea:-The New Hampshire G. A. R. ercampment yesterday passed resolutions

pretesting against the placing of the sta ue of Gen. Rebert E. Lee in Statuary Hall. The strike of the employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Trat alt Company, which began February 19, was sett'ed last night, The terms of the settlement

save of t been announced. The Wesleysn China Inland Mission at Chargehs, Chins, the-capital of the province of Hunan, was destroyed by ioters yesterday. The missionaries took refage in the Yamen, which the rioters uberquently attacked. There was no cas of life.

According to returns of the vote throughout the United States Tuesday by the presbyteries of the United Presbiterian Church, the adoption of a new p alter, in preparation since 1900, is assured.

It is probable that the stories of Halley's comet has something to do with the natives' unrest. They are greatly alarmed over the comet and at such sessons of fear they always sttempt to propitiate the God by killing "foreign

In celebration of the 125th anniverfary of the organization of the diocese of Virginia, table to to the memory of Rev. Miles Salden, last colonial rector, and to Rev. Dr. Johd Buchanan, first rector under the new creanization will be unveiled in St. John's Epiacopal Otu-ch, Richmond, on May 18, the date of the convening of the diocessa council of Virginia in Richmond in 115.h a . nual session.

As was stated in the G z te, Mark Twain, otherwise Sacual L. Cemens, who has been seeking health in B rmuda for the last several months, reached New York yesterday an invalld by the Quebec line steamship Octaon, Dr. Edward S. Quintard, his physician, said he was suffering from angina pecteris and that he might live five years and might die in five minet s.

Robbers dynamited the vault of the First National Bank of Spring Uity, Tenn., early yesterday, and escaped aithough a guest of honor, was hissed with more than \$10,000. Shortly after last evening at the Arlington Hotel, l o'clock yesterday morning one of the robbers entered the station of the O.c. cincati Scuthern Railroad at Spring London, April 15.—A clean cut elece has announced himself as a caudidate Oity, covering the operator with a retoral test on the issue of Irish home tu's for the democratic nomination for Govolver, and continuing him to be quiet is inevitable within the next six week. plusions wracked the entire front of the leave no doubt that his words were unbank building. The robbers remained in the building about twenty minut a. gathering their plunder, and escaped just as residents of the town began at- tion of disapproval came from the angry riving at the bank. Mr. E D. Digges, aged 26, of the

Maryland Geographical Sarvey, was struck by an express train at the Maryland avenue crossing of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, near Hya twille, Md., yesterday afternoon, and instantly killed. The young man was attempting to cross the tracks to ca'ch the train for Baltimore, and did not hear the appreaching express. His body was thrown about 60 yards and mutilet d, both legs being cut off and his head badly crushed. In open session last night the Missiesippi senate by an overwhelming vote demanded the resignation of Sanator Bilbe. President pro tem Hebron then resigned and was followed from the chamber by several other sena ors, slao supporters of Vardaman Senator Bilbo then began | which itt cresini eel'-government is iman address in bis own defense. By a

vote of 28 to 15, only one vote short of the regalred two thirds majority, the secat earlier in the evening failed to pass a resolution to expel Senator Bilbo, who recently charged that he accepted from L C. Dulaney a bribe of \$645 in excharge for his promise to change his veta from former Governor James K. Vardaman to Leroy Percy, for Unit d S ates sensior.

A series of earthquakes, varying in intensity, has swept over Costa Rica during the past 24 hours, doing vast damage the extent of which can only now be estimated at more than \$1,000,000. So far there has been no report of loss of life, but the people in the cities are panic-stricken and are abandoning their homes

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Sanate yesterday a bill author

zing the disposal of sarplus with from government irrigation projects against which Mr. Heybarn bas been conducting a one-man filibuster, was passed.

The amendment of Sanator Smith, of line rates from the jurisdiction of the incorporated in the railroad bill. Senator Burton submitted a minority

report on the rivers and harbors bill indicating that he will lead a fight against improvements. t. He attacked the barbor bill as wasteful and ax'ravagant. In the House the Fi'zgerald resolution

asking the president to inform the House what reason, "If any," exists that makes i: inexpedient to hold a congressional icqu'ry into the cu toms frauls, smended so as to give the president authority to use his own discretion, was adopted by almost a party vote.

Representative Rainey, in a speech preceding this vote, made implied charges sgainet the attorney general and Henry such a trip juit at present. W. Taft, the president's brother. Permission was given him to publish his long "sugar trust" speech in the Record.

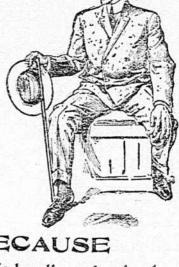
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The president of the United Sates Washington, in the convert on of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, for exercising his right of free speech.

parts of the house in such volume as to welcome to a large body of his listeners. The president was about half through his about speech when the manifestswomen.

Mr. Ta't had said that if any class did not care enough about the right to take part in government to part cipate as a whole in the exercise of political power, if conferred, then danger lay in the fact that the power might be exercised by the least desirable persons, and neglected by many who would be most desirable as members of the alect rate,

This was what brought forth the insult in the shape of hisnes and catcalla. It was a trying moment for the president whose color brightened, and resuming his speech, be said:

' Now, my dear ladies, you must show yourselves equal to self-government by exercising, in list ming to opposing argaments, that degree of restraint without possible." There was no more hisses when the president continued his address. At the concineion of his talk he was enthusiastically applauded and some of the leaders of the convention expressed to him their sincere regret over the un-

Virginia News.

pleasant incident. President Taft as-

sured them that he had not had his

feelings is jured in the lesst.

Lewis V. L. H : lvestine, 82 years old, a retired farmer, died Wednesday night near Bargville.

Miss Sarah Green'ee, 67 years old, died at the home of J. Edward Barnett, nasr Berryville on Wednesday.

An explosion occurred yesterday et a mit:h factory, at Roanoke, which re-solted in the death of of H. C. Kennedy, of Urawfordsville, Ind., who was engaged in testing a match mixture when the explosion cocurred.

The Manassas Colored Industrial School has just announced the receipt of dona- Mirror for only tions aggregating \$50,000. This rum Maryland, exempting independent water includes \$15,000 from Andrew Ostnegie, \$12,000 from persons in New York c ta Liter-State Commerce Commission was and the balance from persons throughout the northern, central and southern states. This money the inst tution will devote to building purposes and other

SENATOR DANIEL.

Dr. Waugh, of Lynchburg, yesterday received a let'r from Dr. Cnowning, of Daytons, explaining that the reason he did not sanction the immediate removal of Senator Daniel to his home was because his improvement recently has not been cor tirued. The physician says the patient improves for a day or two, and then has a backset, and he does not think it proper to tex his etrength by

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